FAVORITES FARE BETTER.

THREE PUBLIC CHOICES REWARD THE TALENT AT BRIGHTON. Tremarge and Kulser Ludwig Win Good Eaces-Marshall Defeats Sir Dixon, Jr. -Nunny Slope Shows Her Speed-Fair Sport and Cool Breezes at the Beach.

The 4,000 persons who attended the races at Brighton Beach yesterday found refreshing relief from the oppressive heat of the city. A sool breeze swept in from the ocean all the afternoon, and the racing enclosure was quite the most comfortable spot to be found about New York. There were no stake races on the card, and the sport was not quite up to the high standard of the day before. Favorites and felders about divided honors in the seven events on the programme, Tremargo, The Dragon, and Kaiser Ludwig getting home safely with the money of the talent, while the other selections of the wise men met defeat.

The announcement was made that W. S. Vosburg, official handicapper of the Jockey Club, will serve as presiding steward at the meeting after to-morrow, taking the place of S. S. How lard, who succeeded R. A. Swigert.

Mirage, ridden by Simms, and Sir Dixon, Jr., with McCafferty up, carried the money of the talent in the opening dash, but neither was placed at the finish, Marshall and Premier having the fight in the homestretch all to themselves. Near the half Premier wrestled the lead from Kallirhoe and held it to within half a dozen strides of the post, where Doggett, in whipping drive, got old Marshall up in time to win by a short neck.

Sixteen maiden two-year-olds went to the post for the second race, a selling affair at half mile. Lettle H., a half-broken bay filly by Egile, threw her rider, Max Hirsch, and later sefused to join her horses. The contest from flagfall to finish was between the Keene gelding. Ben Ronald, second choice in the betting, and the Madison Stable's 20 to 1 outsider, Sedge-wick. Healey brought the latter up very fast in the last forlong, and many persons thought he had wen, but the judges saw it the other way and first knoors went to Ben Ronaid. Tremarco, 'Je odds-on favorite for the third rate, alarmed his backers by cutting up rank at the post and refusing to break. Clayton suc-essed in getting a running start with the fractious colt when the flag fell, however, and going through his field with a rush in the first rurlong he won easily by two lengths. Pearl Song and Mirspe were scratched in the fourth race, leaving only Illusion to start against The Prayon. Setting a hot pace The Dragon raced in from from end to end, winning castly by two learstre. the Madison Stable's 20 to 1 outsider, Sedge-

er b. Criffn's clever ride and Sunny Slope's atrong leavib.

Fiffin's clever ride and Sunny Slope's strong failsh through the stretch in the sixth race safed the victory for Jere Dunn's speedy obserted the victory for Jere Dunn's bay colt Kaiser Lodwig, a son of the great old race mare Ferida, got out of the list of maiden two-year-olds in the sixth event, a dash of four furiongs. He was a hot favorite in the field of fourteen starters, and getting off in front, made a runaway race of it, winning easily by two lengths. Newsgatherer, with Owner McCafferty up, gained the place by a head after a sharp drive with Passover, the second choice of the talent. The hurdle race ended in a fluke. Flushing, who should have been a favorite instead of southernex, gailoped in the lead with apparent esseuntil he reached the last hurdle, when he swervel-and fell, leaving the 10-to-1 shot St. Like to struggle on and win by ten lengths from the favorite. Golden Gate, with Anderson up, fell at the hurdle on the backstretch, throwing hy jockey to the ground with great force and going over him. Anderson was painfully though not seriously injured. It was said that lig colar bone was fractured. Summaries follow:

three year-olds and upward; selling: purse of which \$400 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 o third; one mile and a sixteenth. W. Stears's b. h. Marshail, 6, by Voltigeur – Hard-to-W. Shears's D. B. Tell, 110 (Dogrett) / McLaughlin sch.c. Premier, S. 101 (Coylle) / McLaughlin sch.c. Premier, S. 101 (Coylle) / McLaughlin sch.c. Premier, S. 101 (Coylle) ferty) H.rage, Kallirhoe, and Copyright also rau. Time, 1:4856.

Hinc. 1:4856.
Betting-Seven to bagainst Sir Dixon, Jr., 4 to 1 Mirrigs, 4 to 1 Marshalt, 6 to 1 Premier, 6 to 1 Copyrigot, 10 to 1 Kallichoe. ECOND RACE.

For two rear old maidens; selling; purse \$500, or such \$400 tomrst, \$75 to secon 1, and \$25 to third

which \$4.00 touries, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; four turings.

Four turings.

Len My Chres 108 A. Clayton)

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Madison Stables b. Seden B. 101 (Bealy).

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Madison Stables b. Seden B. 101 (Gardiner).

Shand Adaps. Emity tienderson Bonnie Etoise,
Friendehin, Ten Caddy, Athy. Little Migger, Atlantus,
Aint Sady, Conspirator, Yeldis, Joe Cutley, and
4.0ttle L. shoring 1.ett at the post.

Time, 0.405.

Bettin.—Three to I against Athy. 4 to 1 Ben Ronald,
8.0 i Yand Adams, 6 to 1 Bonnie Etoise, 8 to 1 King
Son. 1) to I each Emity Henderson, Ten Caddy, Lat
Let W. ger, Aunt Saily, and Conspirator: 20 to 1 each
Fire adship, Atlantus, and Yeldis.

Third Madis, Atlantus, and Yeldis.

THIRD HACE. or three-year-olds; selling; purse F600, of which to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third; six

\$500 to first, \$100 to second, and \$500 to limited for the forms.

Associated the first second for the first secon FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; handicap; purse \$0.00, of which \$450 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to thigh one mile and a furiong.

Life in the second of the second

FIFTH RACE. For two-year-olds; purse \$000, of which \$450 to st, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third: five furiongs, re. Juna's ch. f. Sunny Slope, by Esher-Mets, tla terimi. 115 (origin)

1 Melaughlin's ch. c. Slow Poke, 111 (Simma)...

20th F. Ryan's b. c. Rotterdam, 118 (Taral)

One, Florian, Altonwood, Wyalusing, and Mendel

thorne also ran

Petting-Ten to 7 on Rotterdam, 4 to 1 against Meados thorpe, 7 to 1 Show Foke I) to 1 Chick, 12 to 1 Florian, 20 to 1 Wyalusing, 30 to 1 Minus 12 to 1 Florian, 20 to 1 Wyalusing, 30 to SIXTH BACE.

For two-year-old maidens: seiling; purse \$500, o hich \$100 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third h, thiesen's b. c. Kaiser Ludwig, by Lud 100 [11]. J. HcCafferiy's b. g. Newagatherer, 115 (McCafeen a b. c. Kalser Ludwig, by Ludwig-Ferida.

ferry).

9. J. Inwerts on c. Fassover, 107 (Shurms).

8. Merry Salet, Str. Domirul, Trianon, Fraw Lad, Marty, Lawrence P. Woodbird, Time Blaxer, Kiepper, and Tricotin also ran.

10 tricotin also ran. SEVENTH RACE.

For four year-olds and upwerd; handleap hurdleap; purse \$50; of which \$400 to first, \$75 to second as \$75 to furd one mise and three-quarters over firsts to burdles.

Relears et z. St. Luke, aged, by Botheration—Mate., 142 Helinerney.

A Crostype & southerner aged, 153 (Chandler), 4, P. Wittier's h. s. Maryle, 6, 183 (Brazil).

P. Wittier's h. s. Maryle, 6, 183 (Brazil).

Fell.

Pollowing is the card for to-day:

First Inco-Maiden three-year-olds and upward; siting allowances; sk furlongs; purse \$500.

Sonttition III lord McNeir 101 sr singular 101 sr singular 105 lrksome. 101 sr singular 105 lrksome. 105 sr singular 105 sit sit singular 105 sit sit singular 105 sit sin Diana's Daughter

Fifth Hace—Three-year olds and upward; handicap; one mile and a sixteenth; purse \$600.

110 Violenta 108 Cartussian 104 Frahm 104 Dame Quickly 105 Medica 106 Capt. Russell 107

AT THE ENGLISH BRIGHTON.

Wask Briggs Russ Third and Texuesses

London, Aug. 5.—This was the second day of
the Brighton August meeting. The race for the
Brighton August meeting. The race for the
Brighton Cup was won by Bradwardine, Prince
barcaldine was second, and Mack Briggs third.
The last betting was 5 to 1 against the winner,
2 to 1 against Prince Barcaldine, and 5 to 1
Spanst Mack Briggs.

The race for the Pavilion Plate of 108 sov-Mack Briggs Russ Third and Tennesses Unpinced Mr. Croker Loses Wale.

ereigns, the winner to be sold at auction, six furiones, was won by McCrankie. Crawley was second, and Emsworth third, Mr. Richard Croker's Tennesses also ran, but was not placed. Mr. W. Low's Eanna won the race for the Sussex Plate. Mr. Brydges Willyams's Splendour was second, and Sir H. Farquhar's The Quack third. The post odds were 3 to I against the winner, 7 to 2 against Splendour, and 3 to 1 against The Quack.

After the race for the Brookside Plate yeaterday Mr. Richard Croker's Yale was bought by Mr. Rucker for 650 guineas. Eau Gailie, the winner of the Patcham Stakes, was bought in for 350 guineas.

Costly Work for Horse Owners at St. Louis.

St. Louis. Aug. 5.—Eighteen scrubby mattens faced the starters in the first race and at the finish trailed in a procession. The habt of entering good horses at a low price in selling races was rebulked to-day when Amelia May oost her owner \$1,200 above the entered price to keep her. Barbarossa was also bid up to \$1,500 and went to Dan Honig. The first race went to a long shot, the second, third, and fourth to second choices. the fifth to a favorite, and the sixth to a third choice. Track fast. Summaries:

First Hace—Six furlongs. Topmast, 10v (Freenan), 6 to 1, won: Bettle Hill, 97 (Dean), 20 to 1, second: Henry Higgins, 109 (Warren), 6 to 1 third. Time, 1:17.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs. Horse-shoc Tobacce, 101 (Whitchead), 4 to 1, won: Ivory, 102 (Warres), 9 to 2, second; Atoks, 101 (Garner), 10 to 5, third. Time, 1:11.

Third Race—Seven and a half furlongs. Amelia May. 104 (C. Slaughter), 3 to 1, won; Linds. 106 (Garner), 1to 2, second: Chiswell, 106 (Pean), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:35%.

Fourth Race—One mile. Rarbarossa. 101 (C. Slaughter), even, won; Battledore, 94 (Garner), 5 to 1, second; 5t. rancras, 108 (Penn), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:45%.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs. Aquinas, 106 (C. Slaughter), 4 to 1, won; Magnet, 123 (Garner), 2 to 2, second; Lady Britannic, 102 (Gilmore), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:44%.

Sixth Race—Heleven sixteenths of a mile. Maria, 101 (Warren), 6 to 1, won; Sugarfoot, 93 to. Slaughter), 3 to 1, second: Remember Me, 98 (E. Jones), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:09%.

The Books Got the Money at Detroit. DETROIT. Aug. 5.—A fair crowd witnessed the second day's programme at Grosse Point track to-day. The weather was sultry and the track in fair condition. The books again respect a harvest, only one favorite and a well-played second choice winning. In the steeplechase event, St. Brandon, at even money, fell at the first jump. Summaries: First Race—One mile. Strathol. 112 (Martin). Il to 5, won; Heien Mar, 93 (C. Reiff), 12 to 1, second: all Over, 110 (H. Shields), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1,14 %. 11 to 5, won; Helen Mar. 93 (C. Reiff.) 12 to 1, second; All Over, 110 (H. Shleids), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:41%.

Second Race—Pive furlongs. Sister Adele, 98 (Piggott), 6 to 1, won; Wathen, 104 (H. Lewis), 8 to 5, second; What Next, 103 (Dupee), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.

Third Hace—One mile and seventy yards. Egbert, 104 (R. Williams), 6 to 1, won; Lobengula, 107 (Martin), 6 to 5, second; Connoisseur, 107 (H. Lewis), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:04 (R. Williams), 6 to 1, won; Sister Clara, 105 (R. Williams), 4 to 1, second; Trimuda, 105 (Perkins), 7 to 2, third. Time, 0:55%.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs. Robair, 107 (Perkins), 6 to 1, won; Celoso, 100 (Scherrer), 10 to 1, second: Holy Terror, 102 (C. Reiff.), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.

Sixih Race—Steeplechage; two and a haif filles, Tuscarora, 133 (Pierce), 5 to 1, won; Ruthven, 140 (Dongovan), 10 to 1, second; Maid of Eilersile, 188 (Waish), 5 to 1, third. Time, 4:53.

Milwauere, Aug. 5.—Just as the last race was run to-day a wind and rain storm aways over State Fair Fark and a saitered the apactators in all directions. The said as a second control of the said of second; Hurns, 105 (Caywood), 6 to 10, 1104.
Third Race—One mile and one-quarter. Constant, 105 (A. Barrett), 8 to A. won. Paros, 100 (Caywood), 8 to 2, second. Psytonia, 106 (B. Williams), 10 to 1, third. Time, 2.094.
Fourth Race—Five furiones. Paul Kauvar, 101 (A. Barrett, 2 to 1, won; Overflow, 30 (T. Burns), 5 to 1, second: Odd Grnius, 98 (D. Davis), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:015. second: Odd Genius, 98 (D. Davis, 19 to 1, third, Time, 1,014 (B. Six furlongs. The Sculptor, 105 (D. Davis, 3 to 1, won; Joe Mancini, 108 (Magnuson) to 1, second; Zaldivar, 105 (A. Barrett), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Bixth Race—Seven furlongs. Misa Perkins, 108 (A. Barrett), 6 to 5, won; Samson, 97 (D. Davis), 6 to 1, second; De Jure, 109 (T. Burns), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:2834.

Newport, Aug. 5.—Five evenly balanced races we run off this afternoon. While favorites tell down three of the events, the winners were well backe

Summaries:

First Race—Six furiours. Deorga, 101 (Sherrin). 6

1. won: Cyclone, 103 (B. Blevins). even, second:

Prytania, 101 (J. Perkins), 10 to 1, then. Time, 1:15

Second Race—Pive furiours. Selle Bramble 1:10

(A. Isom), 2:0., won; Serrano, 1:0. (Fowler, 24 to

1. second; Ben Brown, 1:13; McDenad), 7 to 3, third. 1. second: Ben Brown, 113 (McDonald), 7 to 5, 1987.
Third. 182c.—One mile and 50 yards. Cecil. 92
Third. Race.—One mile and 50 yards. Cecil. 92
R. Bievins, 11 to 20, won; Rasper, 104 (C. Graham), 8 to 1. second; Eisle D., 85 (Curd), 15 to 1. third. Time. 1:45%.
Fourth Race.—Four and a half furlongs. Turtle Dove, 110 (Cierleo), 4 to 5, won: Ponting, 116 (C. Graham), 4 to 1, second; Ethel Farrell, 107 (Wilson), 3 to 1, third. Time, 0:50%.
Fifth Race.—Seven furlougs. Dr. Kellogg. 102 (Isom), 5 to 1, won; La Gascogne, 100 (Fowler), 3 to 6, second; Skate, 97 (B. Bievins), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:80.

Winners at Iron Hill.

Inco Hill, Aug. 5.—The winners to-day follow: First Race—Four and a half furlongs. Huse Ribbon, 5 to 3 and 7 to 10, won; Crar. 8 to 5 place, second; Susie Speller third. Time, 0:584.

Second Race—Half a mile, Ludwigite, 5 to 2 and 7 to 10, won; Jonah White, 7 to 10 place, second: Silver Brook third, Time, 0:524.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Marguerite II., 5 to 1 and 9 to f, won; Bartione II., 2 to 5 place, second: Ventenns third. Time, 1:184.

Fourth Race—Three quarters of a mile. Crown, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Venusberg, 1 to 3 place, second: Aritine third. Time, 1:19.

Fifth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Juanita, 8 to 5 and out, won: Knight of Honor, 5 to 1 place, second; Dutch Eluster third. Time, 1:05.

Sixth Race—Four and a half furlongs. Schoolmarm, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Rosbuck, 7 to 10 place, second: Halo Ferns third. Time, 1:06.

END OF THE COMBINED CRUISE. It Winds Up at New London After a Good

New London, Aug. 5.- The fourth day of the course of the combined Corinthian fleets of New Rochelle, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City ended to-day when the yachts dropped anchor off the Pequot House. The Knickerbocker Yacht Club also cruised in consort, and the flag officers of both clubs offered trophies for their "flying squadron." Boats in strictly craising trim did not compete for these cups, but proceeded under easy sail, each one, however, doing everything finish just a trifle ahead of the others, and as a result there was quite a race be-tween several of the crack cruisers, for which, however, no prizes were awarded. Moccasin, of the Knickerbocker Club. passed the lighthouse in advance of her competitors, with Vice-Commodore Whileaway (Corinthian fleet) of New Rochelle second, and the stately Arrow of the Knickerbookers third. Commodore Pryer's Eurybia (Corinthian fleet) finished a length ahead of the (Corinthian fleet) finished a length ahead of the crack forty-footer of the Knickerbockers, and Commodore Billard's Tempus was third, and the remainder of the fleet finished in strangling fashion; but long before "colors," the last boat in the combined fleet was awinging to her meorings, and when the "colors" gan was fired nearly fifty yachts lowered their flags and sent aloft night pennants and anchorage lights.

Quits a number of the New York Yacht Club fleet did not accompany the squadron to Newport this morning, among them several large steamers, and as a result the old Pequot House is alill full to overflowing with white-trousered yachtsmen and handsomely gowned women.

When the yachts started from Thimble Islands the wind was light from the southwest, and, although it increased at times to a fair sailing breeze, at other times the vessels drifted lazily with the current, and at no time were the racers over two miles apart. At Corofield Lightship the Eurybia was leading the feet, but Arrow held the position of honor when the boats passed Bartlett's Reef, with Moccasin a close second and Whileaway quite a distance astern and inshore. She, however, held a better wind, and only gave way to Moccasin when passing the Black Channel Buoy off the lighthouse, about half a mile from the finish line.

Time was taken on board the launch Glance, and the judges were Judge Richard Arrow, Capt, Kuper of the Glance, and Dr. Grant, fleet surgeon of the Corinthian fleet will disband, while the Knickerbocker boats will proceed to Newport and take part in the festivities at that place during the famous Newport yachting week. crack forty-footer of the Knickerbockers, and

NEWPORT, Aug. 5 .- It was Vaquero's day today. Mr. H. B. Duryon sat with Mr. Mishand and assisted in managing the craft, and it won the sweepstakes because it was handled in a very superior manner, especially in windward work. Hundreds saw the race. The wind was strong from the southwest to-day, and the course from Brenton's cove to and around Dyer's Island buoy and return was sailed, a distance of sixteen miles. It was spinnakers and and free sheets out and a dead beat back. Duryea got the Vaquero over the line first, but oth Bayard Thayer's Asahi, again sailed by

EMERALD AGAIN A WINNER

SHE TURNS THE TABLES ON CO-

LONIA IN A FORTY-MILE RACE. New York Xacht Cinb Men Have a Lively Run to Newport-Amorita Regains Her Prestige and Iroquois Also Heads a Class

-Kick About the Goelet Cups' Course. NEWPORT, Aug. 5,-Headed by J. Rogers Maxwell's flying schooner Emerald, the New York Yacht Club's fleet rushed into Newport harbor shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon, and to-night nearly 200 yachts of all sizes and rigs are anchored here. In fact, so closely are dry shod from the steamboat wharf to Brenton's west. Judging by the prices charged by tradesmen and cabmen, the Newporters will reap a rich harvest from the visiting vachtsmen; but every one seems glad to be here, regardless of cost, as the amateur skippers are thoroughly ired out after their three days of incessant racing and sailing. As there will be no racing to-morrow, the yachtsmen will have a good chance to enjoy the grand water fête which has been arranged for their special benefit by the cottagers and tradesmen.

The programme promises to attract a large

crowd of visitors, and, as nearly \$10,000 has been subscribed for fireworks, music, and prizes, the promoters expect to surprise the yachtsmen and summer residents as well. As ow arranged the festivities will commence at So'clock to-morrow afternoon with the presen-tation of a flag pole to the city by the St. Lawrence Club. Beginning an hour later, there are to be band concerts at various points throughout the city and on the water, and after dark there is to be a general illumination both affoat and ashore, followed by a harbor parade of small boats for bandsome prizes, while bands will be stationed on floats in the harbor from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. In addition a hundred colored ninstrels will give a performance on another barge, which will be towed around the harbor. craft flying the N. Y. Y. C. pennant will disharge the club's night eignal of red, green, red. Commander Little, who is the Commodors of the harbor parade, and Harbor Master Gladding have decided upon the following course for the boat procession: From opposite the torpedo station, providing the wind is favorable, to the southward. The boats will pass down to Fort Adams Spit, to Fort Adams, around the fleet of yachts, thence eastward to the Lime crossing thence to Commercial wharf, thence to tion and making a circle, and then back to a parade will be dismissed. If the wind be from the north the course will be reversed.

Lord High Steward and Treasurer Herman rangements with Col. Landers for a brilliant freworks display on King-ley wharf and for an electric design, which will be as follows:
"Kat Bote Klub, Welcome, New York Yacht
Club."

This design will be displayed from 8 to 12 at night. According to the official announcement of prizes the sum of \$265 is divided as follows: At sixth, \$3.

Hest Huminated Sallboats—First prize, \$35; second, \$35; the Hest Huminated Sallboats—First prize, \$35; the \$35; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$7; sixth, \$5.

Best Huminated Launches—Pennaut prizes valued at \$35 for first and \$15 for second prize.

For the Most Novel Display on Boat at Anchor—First prize, \$55; second, \$25; third, \$15.

All are invited to compete for these prizes, and requested to send in their entries as early as possible. In order to facilitate the organization of the procession. The sum of \$40 is divided into three prizes, \$25.

S10, and \$5, for competition between colored musical and vocal clubs.

To-day's race, which was in many respects the best of the cruise thus far, furnished pienty of sport, and there were many surprises. In the first place the Emerald, which was beaten nearly

sport, and there were many surprises. In the first place the Emeraid, which was beaten nearly 50 minutes by the Colonia on Tuesday, reversed the positions by 2 minutes 2s seconds actual time and 4 minutes 18 seconds corrected time. The shifting of the wind at various points during the race, however, probably accounted not a little for the Colonia's defeat. Incidentally the Emeraid beat the Boston schooner Merlin, which joined the feet Tuesday, by 9 minutes 59 seconds corrected time.

Among the smaller schooners the froquois won a remarkably close race from the Marguerite by 2 minutes 5 seconds, while W. Gould Brokaw's pretty Amorita at last succeeded in heating H. W. Harris's new Quissetta by 4 minutes 5 seconds elapsed time.

Among the single-stickers the Queen Mab defeated the Wayward by 5 minutes 57 seconds; the Wasp beat the Carmita by 10 minutes 52 seconds, and incidentally the Minerra, which seems to have regained her old-time form, beat the Uvirs, Liris, Chootaw, and Awa by from eight to twenty minutes, while the Norotaeasily beat the Drusilla.

While the wind was none too strong in the sarly morning, a nice breeze came up in the afternoon, which enabled the yachts to make an early finish, and afforded the spectators, who lined the Castle Hill shore and Fort Adams, a chance to see a really stirring finish.

After a good night's rest in New London's beautiful harbor the yachtsmen who are participating in the cruise were up betimes this morning eager to get to Newport, forty miles beautiful harbor the yachtsmen who are par-ticipating in the cruise were up betimes this morning eager to get to Newport, forty miles away, where a day's rest and hundreds of good dinners and entertainments awaited them. Un-fortunately, while a good breeze pined merrily through the rigging all night, hardly a catapaw

dinners and entertainments awaited them. Unfortunately, while a good breeze plued merrity through the rigging all hight, hardly a catspaw ruffled the mirror-like surface of the harbor this morning. The flagship Sylvia, with the Regatta Committee on board, and the general utility tog Luckenbach were on hand bright and early ready to start the racers as soon as there was the slightest suspicion of a breeze.

Shortly after 9 o'clock a nice little hreeze came in from the southwest and the Sylvia lost little time in getting out to the starting line off New London light. The preparatory signal for the single attickers boomed forth at 9:40, and ten minutes later the sloops were started, followed by the schooners at 9:65. The racing boats were preceded by a feet of seventy odd salling craft of all sizes and descriptions, to say nothing of a tremendous lot of steam yachts headed by Frank J. Morrill's fast Vannoese which oircled around the rest of the fleet as though they were standing still.

Among the sloops the Wasp, cieverly handled by Harry Haff, was, as usual, the first across the line at 9:51:08. She was followed by the Queen Mab at 9:51:32: Awa, 9:51:48: Norota, 9:51:58: Carnita, 9:61:58: (Carnita, 9:61:58: (Carnita, 9:61:58: Of the schooners the Iroquois was timel first at 9:56:30: Marguerite, 9:57:18; Merlin, 9:58:04; Amorita, 9:50:06; Colonia, 9:50:11, and Emeraid last at 0:59:48.

All crossed on the starboard tack, and for the reach to Race Rock the majority of the shoops set balloon forestaysalls and big jibtopsalls, while the schooners were under almost similar canvas, with the exception that they did not carry balloon forestaysalls, On the way to Race Hock, and in fact almost from the starting gun, the schooners, with the exception of the Quissetta and the result was that the new Gardner and Cox flyer beat all of the two-stickers to the light. Among the single-stickers the Wasp still held the lead, and the yaolts were approximately timed as they passed Race Rock, as follows:

Wasp, 10:16:45; Queen Mab, 10:

Emerald 10-20-20; froquels, 10-30-20; Marguerite, 10-31-20; Colonia, 10-31-30.

As they rounded Race Rock apinnakers were were set to starboard for the run to Point Judith. The Emerald and Iroquois hugged close in under the Fisher's Island shore, while the Colonia, Merlin, and Marguerite resched way out into the race before squaring away. The Merlin passed under the Colonia's stern with the evident intention of getting to windward of New York's crack two-sticker; but it did her little good, as the Colonia drew right away, regardless of the Hoston schooner's movements.

The wind fell, flat under the shore, while the Colonia, running into a little streak of wind, took the lead, passing all of the schooners and sloops in rapid succession. At about 11 o'clock the wind hauled a little to the south and forced the Colonia and Merlin to take in their spinnakers and set big mein topmast staysails, as the run had become a broad reach now.

At the castern end of Fisher's Island the order of the fleet was Colonia, Merlin, Iroquois, while among the shoops the Queen Mabled, with the Wasp and Carmita close up. About this time the southerly wind struck inshore, and all except the Emerald and Marguerite can all except the Emerald and Marguerite, and all except the Emerald and Marguerite wind a better breeze. The Amorita in the mean time had taken the lead from the Quissetta by bianketing her and passing either through her lead or working out on her weather quarters. The Carmita went away out to windward of everything.

At 12:30, off Watch Hill, the Emerald and

Carmita went away out to windward of everything.

At 12:30, off Watch Hill, the Emerald and Colonia were running a neck and neck race for the lead with the old Volunteer, which started ahead of the fleet. The Wasp had again assumed first place among the sloops, with Carmita and Queen Mab in close attendance. The Colonia was still off ahore, and a moment later caught a little puff and took the lead, while in shore the Emerald was a short distance shead of the Marguerite, which was sailing a marvellously good race. The Wasp and Amorita were now in the middle of the Sound, while off shore were the froquois, Merlin, and Quissetts, all in a bunch. The order of the sloops as this tour was: Wasp, Queen Mab Wayward, Carmita, and Uvira.

The wind now shifted a little more to the the froquois, Merlin, and Quissetta, all in a bunch. The order of the sloops as this hour was: Wasp, Queen Mah, Wayward, Carmita, and Uvira.

The wind now shifted a little more to the southard and spinnakers came in and sheets wers trimmed for the broad reach. Just perfore the leaders passed Quonanontog Beach the

Emerald, which caught the breeze first, passed the Celonia and took the lead, the Marguerite, Amorita, Quissetta, Merlin, Iroquois, Wasp, Wayward, Queen Mab, and Carmita following in the order named.

When off Point Judith spinnakers biossomed out again to starboard, but the isaders did not hold them long, for at £205 the Emerald took hers in and gybed over. This proved a good move, as the Colonia was picking her up rapidly to that time. After gybing, Emerald set her spinnaker to port Just as the Colonia gybed at £2:12.

move, as the Colonia was picking her up rapidly to that time. After gribing, Emerald set her spinnaker to port just as the Colonia gribed at 2:12.

From here there was little change in the order of the fleet until the finish except that the Merlin passed all the schooners except the Colonia and Emeraid, while the Mab beat the Wasp over the finish line by a few seconds.

The only accident of the day was when H. S. Parmele's schooner Phantom lock her foretopmast on the run over. A meeting of the fleet Captains has been called for 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, when it will probably be decided to hold the gig and dingly races for the Owl and Gamecock colors in the afternoon.

There is likely to be some warm discussion at the meeting on the subject of the announced change in the courses to be sailed for the Goelet cups for schooners and sloops on Friday. The owners of the schooners and sloops on Friday. The owners of the schooners amolia and Quissetta, and the sloops Wasp, Carmita, and Uvira will protest against the change on two points. First, they will assert that the change was made arbitrarily by the present Regatta Committee witbout consulting them. In this they are willing to face the letter of Mr. Goelet to the club advising the officers of his desire that the course be altered as being more in accord with his notion of what the contest for his gift should be.

The second point, and the one on which they will lay the most stress, is the apparent advantage the change will give to the larger boats, as, for instance, the Colonia and the Emeraid in the schooner class and the Volunteer in the sloop class. They will hold that it is a plain proposition to any yachtsman. In windward work they are fairly in the game, but the added power of the larger craft renders them almost invincible in a race where the reaching, running, and a minimum amount of windward work where the test of skill enters. The old courses were triangular, but the legs were a long leg to leeward, a short reach and a long beat to windward. The disti

Schooners, Class 2 - Emerald beat Colonia, 4:16: The winners were: Merlin, 9:59. Class 3—Irequois beat Marguerite, 2:05, classed time Class 4—Etnorita beat Quissetta, 4:06, classed time Stoops, Class 3—Queo Sato beat Wayward, 15:22, Class 4—Wasp beat Carmita, 9:08. Class 5—Minerva beat Uvira, 7:55; Choctaw, 1:53. Class 5—Moruta beat Uvira, 7:55; Choctaw, 1:53.

TROTTING AND PACING. Fast Time on the Columbus Briving Park

Columbus, Aug. 5.-The unusually hot weather brought generally fast time at the Columbus Driving Park races to-day, but no records were broken. The weather was excelthe day's races was remarkably good.

beat of the 2:25 pace Silk Woodnut fell and Neither of the horses nor their drivers were badly hurt. Silk Woodnut was distanced, but the other was allowed to remain in the race. The defeat of Kiamath in the 2:09 trot was a surprise, the horse thougah universal favorite, winning but one heat. So also Free for all trot; purse \$2,000, Fantasy, b. m. (Geers). Beuzetta ch. m. (Hickok).

Time-#:05% 2:08, 2:09%
2:15 class trotting: purse 21,500,
Newcastle, b. g. by Cornellan Splan) 3
Fred B. br. g. (Whitney) 1
Aline, b. m. (Murghy) 2
Combine, b. g. (McCarthy) 11
Wilmarch br. m. (Curti 7
leolikins, g. m. (Swearing-F) 9
Corange Chief, b. h. (Grachaway) 6
Collerina, b. m. (Thomas) 4
Sunland Clay, br. h. (Crichfield) 5
Charming Chimes, blk. h. (Geor 10
Jimmie Hague, b. g. Macy) 7
Time-2:11%, 2:12%, 2:10%, 2:16% Kentucky (Frker), Klamath (Raymond) Klamath (Raymond), Garrity) Time 2:07%, 2:09, 2:08%, 2:09% 2:25 pace (postponed). Tanet, b. b., by Honnie McGregor (Starr).... Planet, b. h., by Bonnie McGregor (Starr) Sherman Clay, ch. g. (Bocock). Silver Chilmes, b. g. (Phillips). Jack (Palloway). Suthreaker, Jr., g. h. (McCarthy). Ped Cok., b. g. (Geers). Robert F. (Scott: Haud, g. m. (Monahan). Silk Woodnut, c. g. (Grady). Time—2:14, 2:10)4, 2:14)4.

On the Orange County Circuit, Middlerown, Aug. 5.-The second day of the Orange

I. vo. b. g.
lionita, b. m.
Sage P., ch. g.
Elligation, b. s.
Shedd Wilkes, ob. f.
Myrtir Boy, bik. g.
Whippella, b. g.
Ecru, b. in.
Time, 2:20%; 2:21%; 2:22%. 2:18 class, trotting; purse \$400, Preplander Girl, blk. m. Greenlander (Commings) | 2 4 1 |
Fred, b. g., by Folonius (Kane) | 1 2 |
Dudley Olcott, ch. s. (Moser) | 5 2 |
Great Stakes, b. s. (Coville) | 4 5 4 |
Great, b. g. (Johnson) | 3 3 |
Lucky Baldwin, b. b. | dis.
Hussar, b. (McDonald) | dis.
Time-2:16% 2:18%, 2:23, 2:21%, 2:23% Third race; 2:40, trotting; three-year olds;

\$300. I lead to be a second to be a

Straight Heats at Old Orchard, OLD ORCHARD, Aug. 5 .- Two races were finished in straight heats at the Old Orchard kite track this after noon. Then the rain began and caused a postpon ment of the remaining race. Summaries: 2-26 ciane, trotting: purse \$500.

Belie G., bik, m., by Gov. Benton, dam Myrtie
G. (Twitchell).

Comanche, b. h. (Denman).

Zebrino ch. g. (Marsh).

Maud Mcdrenory, b. m. (Walker).

Helta, b. m. (Wilson).

Time-2:10, 2:19, 2:184. S:20 class, pacing; purse \$500.

Royal Victor, h. h., by Roy Wilkes, dam High-land Mary (Penman).

McNary Hal, ro, b. (Black).

Ned II. h. g. (Williams).

cloussies, b. g. (Kingey).

Tilly B. b. m. (Carmichael).

Iowa Etaid, b. m. (O'Nel).

Time—U:15, U:154, E:194.

Ex-Gov. Anthony of Kassas Bying. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 5 .- Ex-Gov. George F. Anthony is dying of Brights disease in this city. He was born in Mayfield, Fulton county, N. Y. honor, came to Kansas from Rochester in 1865, engaged in the newspaper business at Leaven-worth, and in 1876 was elected Governor of the State. He has held many offices of trust, and is now the State Superintendent of Insurance.

Dangerous Heldges Over Newtown Creek. A meeting of the joint Committee on Bridges from the Queens county Supervisors and the Brooklyn Aldermen, was held yesterday at the City Hall, Brooklyn. A sub-committee reported that all the bridges over Newtown Creek were in a dangerous condition. This was particularly the case with the bridge over the creek at Mocker avonue. No immediate remedy was suggested.

NO BEER FOR THE WINNER.

PRATTOLI WON THE KEG, BUT GOT NONE OF ITS CONTENTS. White Two Italian Swimmers Are Hant-ing for Their Clothes After the Sace

Their Backers Brink Up the Stakes-

Mosquitoes Add to Their Discomfiture. The members of the Italian colony of Nutley. N. J., have as much sporting blood in their own peculiar way as the well-to-do suburbanites in the village, and for weeks the Italian sports talked about the respective natatorial accomplishments of Signor Joseph Francisco and the shovel and pick on the railroad, but in their sional plunge in the Passalo River, which is not as great a surprise for Nutley Italians as it would be for those in Mulberry Bend.

The two got to be expert awimmers, and no other member of the colony could keep up the pace they set when in the water. The rivalry between them grew so intense that frequently while they were indulging in small spurts in the river the other Italians on the dook might be heard wagering a banana to a peanut on the relish nobleman might challenge another to wager som Downs. Ultimately this petty wagering engendered such a desire for a genuine out-andout test of speed that there was nothing left for Signors Francisco and Prattoli to do but to give their consent to swim a match.

The partisans of both men held meetings and

discussed the match for a week, until the preliminaries were finally arranged. It was agreed that each principal should put up half the price of a quarter barrel of beer; also that the aforeto the finish mark, and the signor who reached It was also stimulated, sotto voce among

the partisans that the keg should be tapped immediately thereafter and the contents disposed of. As the principals expected to get in on this, win or lose, the arrangements in that respect did not make much difference to them. The race was fixed for yesterday and a course measured off in the Passaic, with the starting point from the dock of the Yantacaw Ice Company and the finish at a bank about 300 yards

The beer keg was anchored pear the bank, and a holiday and gathered at the finishing point. Signors Francisco and Prattoli left their clothes on the dock behind the icehouse and appeared in very scanty attire. All was ready for the race. The principals sprinted up and down the wharf a few times to limber up, while the man who acted as starter, timer, referee, man who acted as starter, timer, referce, and judge poured kerosene into an Italian revolver so that it would not miss fire and cause a false start. At last the revolver was olled to the astisfaction of the official, and he called the principals to the starting point in a voice that could be neard at the finish line.

"Signor!, wan-a-two-a-three-a." "Bang!" went the old revolver, and both swimmers plunged into the river together.

They appeared a moment later and then the

"Signorl, wan-a-two-a-three-a." "Bang!"
went the old revelver, and both swimmers
plunged into the river together.

They appeared a moment later, and then the
battle began in earnest. The crowd at the finish
line coached the swimmers with yells that could
be heard for miles.

"Come on-a. Francisco." shouted one contingent, while the other yelled for Prattoll.

The swimmers kept neck and neck for the
first hundred yards, and then they made alternate spurts, which set the crowd wild as one or
the other got the lead for a few seconds. At the
200-yard mark Francisco's admirers looked as
if they were about to be attacked with heart
failure as they saw their hero was steadily
losing ground. Inch by inch Prattoli was
sgaining on his competitor, who was
fighting for all he was worth. The
starter-referee, after having sent the men
off ran around with his revolver to the finish
line, leaving their clothes behind. He got to
the finish just in time to fire his revolver again
as Prattoll grabbed the beer keg three yards in
front of Francisco. The swimmers were hauled
out of the water by their friends, and were
rubbed down and fanned until they caught
their breath again. The quarter barrel of beer
was promptly hauled out, too, and the victorious Prattoli intrusted it to some of his friends
to keep until he had donned his clothes.

After a short rest Prattoli and Francisco
awam back to the lee dock, however, they were
startied to find that the clother had disappeared.
They hunted high and low, but could
not find even a sock. In their hunt they
wandered up the dock, and, striking a
clump of bushes, stirred up a swarm of
mosquitoes, which made the swimmers howl
and dance. To escape the mosquitoes they
plunged into the river again, and started to
swim back to the lee dock on swim the distance, and finally clambered aboard a canal
boat.

They saked the skipper of the boat for some

They asked the skipper of the boat for some They asked the skipper of the boat for some clothes, but he had no men's clothes other than those which he wore. He was an obliging skipper, however, and got two calico skirts from his wife, and the swimmers donned these and started around for their friends and the beer keg.

They arrived in time to find the starter referee tipping the keg so as to get the last drain into 7 the glass of one of the celebrators.

The crowd howiet with designt at the gro-tesque appearance of the swimmers, but the latter could not see the joke and left in disgust, saying things in Italian which were not prayers nor pleans of joy. The next time there is a swimming match in the Italian colony the con-ditions will be different, that is, as far as Prattoli and Francisco are concerned.

DR. CORTILYOU'S DEATH.

An Inquest to Find Out Whether He Jumped or Fell from His Window,

Coroner Coombs of Brooklyn will to-day investigate the death of Dr. Lawrence V. Cortelyou, who either fell or threw himself from the third-story rear window of his residence, 252 Garfield place, at midnight on Tuesday. Dr. Cortelyou was a son of the late Jacques Cortelyou, the head of a well-known old Dutch family of Kings county. He was born in the old comestead at Fifth avenue and Second street,

homestead at Fifth avenue and second street, Brooklyn. He was a graduate of Yale and spent several years in the study of medicine abroad. He inherited a large fortune on the death of his father and spent it liberally in the improvement of the estate in Brooklyn.

Dr. Cortelyou was about 55 years old. He was married twice, but leaves no children. Two weeks ago ble wife went to visit a relative in Orange county, and left her huskand, who was an invalid, in the care of W. L. Lindquist, a trained nurse. The Doctor went to bed on Tuesday night at 11 o'clock. The windows in the room were open. Mr. Lindquist went to bed in the room dipoining that of the Doctor, but he had not been long there before he heard an unusual noise, and, on making an investigation, he found Dr. Cortelyou dead with his neck broken in the rear yard. Lindquist says that he thinks the Doctor's death was accidental. "He had no reason to take his life," the nurse said. "His domestic relations were happy, his illness was not painful, and he had more money than he could spend."

It May Be a Year Before Lawyer Simp Gets the \$1,000 He Claims.

Lawyer Alexander Simpson of Jersey City, to whom a jury recently awarded the \$1,000 fiash roll" taken from a green-goods swindler in Taylor's Hotel by John Sheffield, a "come hands of Chief of Police Murphy, and it was announced yesterday that the city's law officers announced yeaterday that the city's law officers will appeal from the verdict of the jury. Sheffield made an assignment of the money to Mr. Simpson. Culef Murphy hold the roil as custodian of all stoien and unciaimed property, and Mr. Simpson sued him for it. The city's law officers declared that Sheffield stole the money, and, therefore, could not assign any legal title to it. Mr. Simpson holds that as Sheffield was acquitted of the charge of stealing the money there is no proof that he did steal it. The case will get through the Supreme Court probably in the course of a year.

Adjourned in Honor of Justice Pratt. The County Court in Brooklyn was adjourned on motion of Lawyer Joseph T. Marean yesterday till Aug. 11 as a tribute of respect to the memory of Justice Calvin E. Pratt and the wif- of Judge W. B. Hurd. Judge Aspinall, the associate of Judge Hurd. presided, and addresses were made by ex-District Attorney James W. Ridgway and Mr. Marean.

Enger Hoboken Lawyers Restrained. The Hoboken police have been annoyed of

ate by lawyers who daily visit the city prison in search of clients. Yesterday Acting Chief of Police P. Hayes, upon instructions from Mayor Pagan, issued an order to the officers in charge at Police Headquarters not to allow any lawyers to visit the cells unless their services are first requested by a prisoner.

A Nonagenarian Breaks Her Neck. PATERSON, Aug. 5.-Miss Elizabeth Miller, 94 years old, broke her neck by falling down a short flight of stairs at her home here on Tues-day night. Death was instantaneous. Miss hiller has lived here for many years with a sister who is sumewhat younger, CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria destroys worms, allays feverishness, cures diarrhosa and wind colic, relieves that I recommend it as superior to any preteething troubles, and cures constipation. Castoria contains no paregoric, morphine, or opium in any form.

righ Street and 7th Avenue,

scription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford Str., Brookiya, N. W.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children

"For several years I have recommended "The use of Castoria is so universal and Castoria, and shall always continue to do its merits so well known that it seems a

so as it has invariably produced beneficial work of supercrogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keen

CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TY MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

New York City.

THE VESTMAKERS STRIKE.

Want an Advance of 25 Per Cent.—Con-tractors Accused of Breaking Faith. The strike of the Vestmakers' Union, which was formally inaugurated yesterday by the call-

ing of a mass meeting of the strikers, promises to be another free-and-easy affair, like the Children's Jacket Makers' strike. The Executive Committee has no idea of rushing things, and the demands of the strikers had not been formulated up to a late hour last evening. The committee expects to get a move on to-day. The mass meeting was held in Liberty Hall,

257 East Houston street. The girls sat in rows around the walls. Nearly all were of the plump, contented, apathetic variety which forms the staple attendance of girls at east-side balls and picnics. It is doubtful if one in ten had any idea of what the strike was for. They listened cheerfully as Frederick Schreiber, the walking delegate, told them how miserably they were treated, and what a terrible lot was theirs under the rule of grinding taskmasters.

According to Walking Delegate Schreiber, 800 vestmakers, who do fine work, did not strike, but their contractors, by representing to the manufacturers that they were on strike, oblaughed in gice at their good luck, but their employees learned of it and threatened to strike in earnest if they did not share the advance. The

ployees learned of it and threatened to strike in earnest if they did not share the advance. The contractors agreed to divide.

The Executive Committee said last night that the strikers will probably demand the following schedule of wages: Common vests—Operators, 7 cents each; basters, 5 cents; pressers, 2½ cents. Union (cotton and linen) vests—Operators, 8 cents: basters, 6 cents; pressers, 3 cents. It goes on in this way with rates for "wool vests," vests with flars," "flars with flies," and half a dozen other varieties, the prices being an advance of 25 per cent, on those of last year. The basting is done by the girls. Some of the contractors and that other contractors had girls acting as pressers, but this could not be verified. One contractor showed a list, from which it appeared his hands were earning \$15 and \$18 a week. The atrikers and that each sum represented the work of a presser and operator, but that it was one of the "tricks" of contractors to put down one name opposite to each of such sums.

The contractors met at 59 East Brosdway late in the afternoon to form an association.

There was little change in the strike of the tailors yesterday. In the afternoon Chairman Driessen of the Contractors' Executive Committee produced an official list of firms who, he said that forty-three shops in all were opened. Among the firms in the list was Taile & Roginsky, 4 Montgomery street.

When the list was shown to Meyer Schoenfeld, the leader of the tailors, he produced from a hundle of agreements with the union one signed by a representative of this firm, saying.

"That shows how far the contractors can be relied on." He said he expected the strike to be gradually ended by all the contractors can be relied on." He waid he expected the strike to be gradually ended by all the contractors can be relied on." He said he expected the strike to be gradually ended by all the contractors can be relied on." He said he expected the strike to be gradually ended to the contractor searce and Nathan Weiner of 24 Allen street complaint, and the two men were discharge with a reprimand.

BOYS START A RIG STRIKE. The Plant of the Chicago Shipbuilding

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- As the result of a cut of twenty-five cents in wages of 400 boys, the Chi-cago Shipbuilding Company, employing 2,500 persons, finds its works tied up. One thousand are unable to work without the cooperation of the others. The boys are not organized, but had talked their grievances over with the riveters, 1,000 of whom are in the employ of the company, and when the boys announced their intention to strike to Superintendent Babecek, the latter found a strike of 1,400 of the company's employees on his hands. The superintendent endeavored to reason with the boys and men, but they were obdurate.

The boys positively refused to acquiesce in the reduction of twenty-five cents per day, and the riveters asserted they would do no work if new boys were employed. By 2 o'clock P. M. work at the big concern was entirely suspended and the entire force of 2,500 men and boys were in the streets. had talked their grievances over with the riv-

Hebrew Bakers to Make a Protest

A mass meeting of Hebrew bakers will be held in Walballa Hall to-morrow or Saturday evening to protest against the employment of persons not Hebrews in Hebrew bakeshops. Committees have been appointed to find out how many persons who are not Hebrews are employed in these places, and will make a report at the meeting. In the competition for work these Hebrew bakers, who belong to Hakers' Union 165, allege they are being crowded out in Hebrew bakeshops.

Sympathetic Strike in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5 .- At noon to-day 100 men employed by the Home Telephone Company laid down their tools and quit work out of sympathy for the locked-out men at the Brown Holsting Works.

CAUGHT A THIFF IN HER ROOM. He Broke Away When She Grabbed Him, but Was Nabbed After a Chase.

Mrs. Anna Schumacher, janitress of the house at 329 West Thirty-second street, caught a negro lifting her silver watch from a bureau drawer in her room in the basement yesterday. Mrs. Schumacher grabbed him, but he broke away from her and dashed out of the house. The janitress followed him to the street screaming as she ran. The negro ran toward Eighth avenue and turned north. Mrs. Schumacher's cries had attracted a crowd, and many person were now in pursuit of the negro. He turned into Thirty-fifth street and ran east. into Thirty-fifth street and ran east. When he reached Seventh avenue he ran to Thirty-sixth street, and turned toward Broadway, holding an open clasp knife in his hand. Poleeman Bradley of the West Thirtieth street station was at Thirty-sixth street and Broadway when he saw the negro and his pursuers coming toward him. Bradley started to meet them. When the negro saw the policeman he ran into a house in the middle of the block. Bradley followed and nabbed him.

Mrs. Schumacher had dropped out of the chase, but she was soon found and she was only too willing to appear against the man who had attempted to rob her. He described himself as William Johnson, 25 years old, of 210 West Thirtieth sirect. He pleaded not guilty in Jefferson Market Court. He was held in \$1,000 ball for trial.

THE FORESTRY COMMISSION.

It Will Conclude Its Survey of Our Western Timber Resources in September.

Forestry Commission, composed of Prof. Charles S. Bargent of Harvard, Chairman; Prof. Arnold Hague, United States Geological Survey; Prof. William H. Brewer of Yale; Goo. Henry L. Ab-William II. Brewer of Yale; Geo. Henry L. Abbott, retired army engineer; Gifford Pinchet of
New York, and E. H. Shuster of Washington
city, clerk of the Board, arrived in Seattle yeaterday. The Board has been out since July 1,
having Inspected the forestry of North Pakota,
South Pakota, Montana, Idaho, and eastern
Washington. About two weeks will be spent
in traversing western Washington forests and
exploring the Olympic Mountains. The Commission will then proceed to California, thence
to Arizona and Nevada, concluding its labors
with Colorado some time in September.

ABBEY FAMILY TROUBLES.

THE MANAGER'S WIFE SUES FOR SEPARATION AND ALIMONY.

She Accuses Her Husband of Cruelty and Abandonment-He Is Ordered to Show Cause Why He Should Not Pay to Her

\$100 a Week, Halfof His Present Income, Mrs. Florence Gerard Abbey, the wife of Theatrical Manager Henry E. Abbey, has begun an action for separation. The summons and com-plaint were served on Mr. Abbey on July 28 at the Gilsey House, and the separation is asked for on the grounds of cruelty and abandonment. Mr. Abbey has so far taken no steps in defence of the action, but he has twenty days from the date of service to answer. He has not appeared

by attorney in the case.
Yesterday morning a clerk of Charles W. Brooke, counsel for Mrs. Abbey, presented to Justice Stover of the Supreme Court papers for an order to show cause why Mr. Abbey should not pay counsel fee and alimony. Justice Stover signed the order.

It had been known for some time that there were differences between Mr. and Mrs. Abber. but it was reported that they had been adjusted while Mr. Abbey was lying sick at the Gilsey House. At that time it was believed that Mrs. Abber had been in constant attendance upon her husband toward the latter part of his ill-Schoeffel & Grau failed, but arrangements were subsequently made for its reorganization.

Before her marriage to Mr. Abbey the plaintiff was an actress under the name of Florence Gerard. She married Mr. Abbey in November. 1882, at St. Paul's Church, Boston. He was at the time a widower with two children, one a girl of four years, who is still living, and the other a boy of seven, who has since died.

Mrs. Abbey states in her complaint that she

was abondoned on April 25 last; that she was left without means, and that her husband has not since contributed to her support. When her husband left her she says it was under the pretext of taking his daughter to Long Branch for a day or two. The child was to be brought back to go to school on the following Monday, but neither her step-daughter nor her husband has returned.

to go to school on the following Monday, but neither her step-daughter nor her husband has returned.

Mrs. Abbey says that her husband at times drinks to excess, and that while under the influence of liquor be has on several occasions struck her and used violent and improper language toward her. While they were stopping at the Hotel Savoy, in London, in 1852, site saw him in toxicated in the corridor and took him to their room, where he struck her. As the result of the beating, she says, her eyes were blackened and her arms were bruised. At another time, in this city, she avers he tried to choke her, and subsequently threatened her life with a razor.

Mrs. Abbey asks for \$100 a week alimony and a counsel fee of \$500, which she says her husband is well able to pay, as, under the reorganization of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau as a corporation, he is to receive a salary of \$10,000 a year. She states that in the past two weeks he has received \$400 on his salary. The order to show cause is returnable on Aug. 10.

Lawyer Brooke said yesterday that since be has been connected with the case he has not heard of any prospects of a settlement of the differences of the Abbeys out of court. Mrs. Abbey, who has an apartment in the Navarre apartment houses, at 100 West Fifty-ninth street, when seen by a reporter stated that under the advice of her counsel she could not speak about the case. Mr. Abbey House to reside.

Magistrates Can't Otherwise Commit Chile

Mrs. Anne Phelan of 2:46 Fast Sixteenth street had her grandchild, William Fielding, aged 4 years, committed to St. Joseph's Asylum over a year ago. The boy's father is a cripple and his mother is dead. Six months ago Mrs. Phelan heard that her grandchild was sick and she took him out of the institution. After she had nursed him back to health she decided to have him committed again, as she was unable to take care of him. With the child she appeared in

him committed again, as she was unable to take care of him. With the child she appeared in Jefferson Market Court on Tuesday and told her story to Magistrate Deuel. He gave her an order on the Gerry society, asking them to investigate the case.

When Mrs. Phelan appeared in court again vesterday morning Gerry Agent Roberts told Magistrate Deuel that Mrs. Phelan was well able to care for her grandchild. Magistrate Deuel questioned her, and she said it was all she could do to support herself. She makes a living by sewing. After examining her Magistrate Deuel concluded that she wasn't able to support her grandchild, and he signed a commitment sending the boy to St. Joseph's Asylum.

Armed with the commitment, Mrs. Phelan took the boy to the institution, but the management wouldn't receive him, as the commitment was not endorsed by the Gerry society. Mrs. Phelan hurried back to court and told Magistrate Deuel why her grandchild wasn't received at the asylum. Agent Roberts was summoned before the Magistrate, but, acting under orders from the Gerry society, he declined to recommend the commitment.

As the child wouldn't be taxen at St. Joseph's Asylum, Magistrate Deuel told Mrs. Phelan to come to court again to-day, when he would commit the boy to some other institution. The Magistrate declared that he would commit the child to every institution in the city if necessary until he found one that would commit the child to every institution in the city if necessary until he found one that would take him is without the endorsement of the tierry society. "If the Magistrates can't commit without the sanction of the society, the law had better take the power of commitment out of our hands," and the bayer as commitment out of our hands, and the Magistrates.

Agent Robert said, and carnet sufficient money to support her grandchild. She had a comfortable home, the agent said, and carnet sufficient money to support her refrandchild. She had a comfortable home, the agent said, and carnet sufficient money to support her seriandchi

WHITE CAPS IN MISSOURI.

Letters Bent to Citizens Containing Threats

to Thrash Them-Three Arrests. COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 5.-Ashland, a small town in this county, is wrought up over White Caps. Several citizens have received letters containing threats to thrash them. Merrick

containing threats to thrash them. Merrick Lindsey, Michael Swillum, and Sebastian Burnett, suspects, were arrested on Monilay and brought to this place.

The trouble is over a saloon fight, which has been going on for months. Mike Swillum has had a saloon in Ashland for several years. A resewal of his license was twice retured. In the mean time the entire population took sides in the fight, Numerous fights have occurred over the saloon question. The United States Court will probably take the matter up and prosecute for violation of postal laws. In the mean time Swillum is preparing another petition for a license, Ashland has 400 inhabitants, and is in a rich agricultural district.

Stealing a Bicycle.

John Hodge, formerly a policeman attached to the Macdougal street station, was arraigned before Judge Cowing in the General Sessions before Judge Cowing in the General Sessions yesterday on an indictment charging him with stealing a bleycle from the Wolff-American Manufacturing Company. He declared he was an expert bleyclist and that the company gave him the wheel to ride as an advertisement. He was held in \$1.000 ball for trial. Hodge was arrested several weeks ago on complaint of a woman who alleged that he had stolen a becycle from her. He denied the charge, and when complaint was madeagainst him at Police Headquariers sent in his resignation. It was not accepted, but as he did not report for duty for five days he was dropped from the force,

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